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FLORENCE MADSEN



HERBERT SHOEMAKER

Three Utahns Earn Awards

Three Utahns outstanding in music, government and science will receive special honors at commencement exercises June 2.

Florence Jepperson Madsen, professor emeritus of music at BYU, former chairman of the Music Dept. and director of the Singing Mothers who recently performed in England, will receive the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

The Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award will be presented to Herbert Curtis Shoemaker, president of the Utah Foundation and former chairman of the Utah State Tax Commission.

The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award will honor Dr. Milton Marshall, BYU professor of physics.

Dr. Madsen began her formal music education at Brigham Young Academy under Prof. A. C. Lund, and received her diploma in 1904. She was graduated with high honors from New England Conservatory of Music, and remained in the East for oratorio and concert work in New England and New York and teaching at Lasell Seminary and in private studios.

She taught at BYU during 1905-06, 1910-11, 1916-18. She has been a member of the faculty 46 years, serving as head of the Music Dept. from 1920-30. She received emeritus status in 1932.

Since 1942, Dr. Madsen has been a member of the Relief Society General Board supervising music activities throughout the world. She holds two honorary doctorates from Eastern music schools, and also is a member of the Music Committee of the National Council of Women.

Mr. Shoemaker was graduated from University of Washington in Journalism. He practiced journalism briefly, served in World War I and then entered merchandising. He was selected by Gov. J. Bracken Lee in March, 1949, as chairman of the Utah State Tax Commission, and was later transferred to chairmanship of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Gov. George D. Clyde also appointed Mr. Shoemaker as chairman of the State Tax Commission and he served from 1957 to 1960. In March, 1960, he was elected president of the Utah Foundation, a private non-profit public service agency, conducting research and public information in the field of state and local government.

Dr. Marshall has been a teacher at BYU for 42 years. He received the B.A. degree at Utah in 1918 and began teaching in 1919. He received the Ph.D. degree at University of Chicago in 1924.

Dr. Marshall has served as chairman both of the BYU Physics and Mathematics Departments and has taught all levels of these subjects, giving hours of individual instruction and assistance to students in research.

His money all goes to the university. Second plan is a \$10,000 life insurance policy, also out in the name of the individual graduate. The policy costs about \$175 yearly and for 25 years dividends on the policy go to the class, a gift of about \$1400. After that time, dividends return to the policyholder.

Seniors are now merely filling out applications pledging themselves to the program at a later date.

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Ex-Cabinet Member, Church Elder, Will Talk at Wednesday Devotional

A man whose service has been in the highest councils both Church and nation will be devotional speaker at Brigham Young University Wednesday.

ELDER EZRA TAPT BENSON, member of the Council the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Benson returned this January from eight years Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President Eisenhower.

THE CABINET POST came to Benson after he had done active work in numerous agricultural organizations. He graduated from BYU with honors in 1926, received his Master's degree from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, in 1927 and did graduate work at the University of California in 1928.

Elder Benson served as county agricultural agent in his native county at Preston, Idaho. He worked as an extension economist and marketing specialist for the University of Idaho, served as Executive Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in 1939, and on numerous other council and advisory boards.

N THE CHURCH he has served as president of the Boise, Idaho, Stake and president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1943.

He served as president of the Mormon Mission during the Second World War, and immediately after World War II when European, Near East and South African missions were being reorganized.

N THIS TASK, he supervised distribution of food, clothing and other supplies to needy Church members through the Welfare program.

Hinckley Fund Will Award Scholarships

The Edwin Smith Hinckley scholarship fund this year is again available to the most valuable scholarship to be given to an undergraduate student at Brigham Young University.

FOLLOWING a meeting with representatives of the Edwin Smith Hinckley family, Dale L. Nelson, chairman of the committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Awards, announced that he has established a special scholarship worth \$750 each. We are interested in additional applicants for this scholarship. Stipulations are that male students with high academic achievement in fields study related to communications and humanities, and more especially, political science or government," Mr. Nelson said.



EZRA T. BENSON

Senate Approves Budget, Hears Pinegar, Heileson

In winding up the year's business Monday night, the ASBYU Senate approved next year's budget. Listened to messages from ASBYU President Max Pinegar and president-elect Henry Heileson, and took action on four bills.

DURING HIS final state of the studentbody address, President Pinegar said that one of the most significant actions of the year was the withdrawal of BYU from the National Student Association. He mentioned that plans are now being made to form an association of schools in the inter-mountain west.

In renouncing the events of the past year, Pinegar thanked Mary Wrigley who chairmanned the "outstanding" prom. "We have received reports that this has been the best prom held on the BYU campus," Pinegar continued.

HE ALSO commended Intercollegiate Knights for their work on the Campus Chest Drive, and Ted Lewis and those who worked with him for their work in restoring the "Y" on the mountain.

Talking about the controversy over social units, Pinegar said that he has established a special committee to study the problem. He has also set up a com-

mittee to coordinate the activities of the stakes' and studentbody's functions.

CONCLUDING, Pinegar urged all students to support the honor system. "The honor system is really the heart and the core of our existence," he said. He asked the students to keep the standards of BYU and to develop a testimony of the gospel.

Henry Heileson thanked the studentbody for his chance to serve them as their president. In asking the Senate's support, he said, "Let's... take the challenge to be the greatest leaders BYU ever had."

More Than \$1 Million Plan...

Seniors to Give Endowment Gift to Y

A plan for individual endowment gifts to Brigham Young University which could amount to \$1 million was announced today by Senior President Bruce Gibb.

GIBB SAID the plan has been studied by his cabinet since last October as a way for the class to give a contribution large enough to give the university real assistance with its financial needs.

Gibb said many seniors have

been contacted and presented the plan and that "a good strong 50 per cent" have pledged themselves upon first hearing the details.

THE ENDOWMENT has also received the "wholehearted support" of the First Presidency, LDS Church, according to Gibb.

It offers seniors the choice of taking out a \$1000 endowment policy into which they pay \$40 yearly for 25 years and upon which \$300 dividends is added.

Yes, Again...

Ill 70 Name Many Foods

It would appear that the "cream puff girls" are here again.

ABOUT 70 STUDENTS living in Helaman Halls reported to the Health Center during the weekend and Monday with similar symptoms to those suffered by the 30 Kappa Delta who appeared to have had food poisoning caused by cream puffs two weeks ago.

Miss Betty Ashby, nurse, said only two of the students had been kept at the Health Center. However, many of them were just as sick as the Kappa Deltas.

AT FIRST when students began coming in, she said, they all pointed a finger at green peppers served for lunch Saturday. However, as time passed, students began saying a number of things they had eaten had made them sick.

They began flocking to the Health Center Saturday evening, came all day Sunday and were still dragging themselves in Monday afternoon.

Factions Meet Despite Wave Of Rebel Killing

EVIAN LEE-RAINS, France, May 23 (UPI)—Peace talks between French representatives and Algerian Moslem delegates resumed today with both sides apparently trying to prevent a breakdown in negotiations despite a new wave of violence in Algeria.

Five Moslems and two Europeans were killed and 14 Europeans were wounded in 14 terrorist attacks in Algiers, Oran and other Algerian cities yesterday. French police blamed the attacks on the rebel Moslem underground.

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Martial Law in Alabama

America's biggest social problem of the past century took another sad turn over the weekend when martial law was declared in Alabama as a result of racial violence and mob rampage.

In this case, an enraged mob of several hundred white persons attacked "freedom riders" who arrived in Montgomery by bus to test segregation barriers. So serious was the disturbance that U.S. Attorney General Bob Kennedy, who earlier had sent 400 special marshals into the state to protect these people, sent another 200 officers Monday. In addition, the Alabama National Guard was used to protect Negroes who had taken refuge in a church.

Needless to say this latest social miscarriage has been picked up by newspapers all over the world, and has done irreparable harm to the image of America as a land where people of all races can live peacefully together. The Soviet Press called it another example of "wild, bestial mores in a country pretending to teach others how to live."

The actions of this white mob are beyond a decent comment. They should be stopped by whatever power it takes to do so.

More than this, however, we question the wisdom of the "freedom riders" in so provoking an attack of this sort. Integration and social justice for the Negro is not something that is going to be won easily in the South. Such irresponsible actions as these riders displayed have done more damage than would be justified had they proved their point.

We need more responsible horse sense on both sides if America is to solve this heartrending problem.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

He had on a mortarboard cap and a black gown, and he was melting. "Well," he announced, panting proudly, "I made it. I'm going to graduate next week."

"That's wonderful," I said, patting him on the back. I'm glad to see that you are accepting the challenge of life out in the world."

He struck a noble pose. "Yes, this great institution has prepared me well. I am now ready to take its standards into business, law, medicine, education, science and industry. Then I can't get a job I guess I'll have to try the Peace Corps."

I was impressed. "I admire people such as you," I said, "people who aren't afraid to leave the cloistered existence of BYU and face the challenge of the competitive outside world."

His eyes misted. "Ah yes," he said. "It takes real courage to leave a place that has five thousand girls and acres and acres of lawns, and to substitute a forty-hour week at a desk."

"I suppose," I went on, "that for many years you will still automatically rise every hour to go watch the girls change classes, only to find with a surge of disappointment that there are no girls, except some secretaries coming back from the water cooler. But you'll be doing great things."

"Yes," he said, looking a little pale. "Great things." And we'll remember you here, as we study in the spacious luxury of the new library, as we watch the administrative officers whisk up and down in their new elevators and glide silently along on their carpeted floors, as we sit in the lounge on top of the student union building and look across the valley, as we watch our athletic teams race to glory in the new conference."

"Please," he said, "no more, please." "You will be sure such things. You will be making your mark in the world. You will go out into life with the remarks of Senator Goldwater ringing in your ears, pointing the way to success and isolation. Oh, I envy you."

"Nuts," he said, throwing the cap and gown on the grass. "I'm going to stay here."

That was unfortunate. My own attitude isn't at all like that. I'm going to leave here—someday.



A Look of Culture Vice President . . .

Deep Cites Assembly Improvements

by Vicki Saha

Daily Universe Writer

Many innovations began this year as the assembly committee, according to David Jacobs, vice-president in charge of culture. The first major change in the program was to divide the assembly categories of judging into three groups rather than the two previous groups of organizations and events. The organization group was divided into two areas, social units and other organizations.

Making a distinction between social units and other organizations has helped to make assembly judging more fair in each category," Jacobs said.

AN ASSEMBLY seminar was also instituted this year. This was an outstanding event. Jacobs felt, and one that should be continued in the future for the improvement of student assemblies at BYU. The major objectives of the assembly committee for the year were stated and many ideas on assembly production were given.

Every different area of assembly production was discussed and help was given in areas such as script writing, costumes and set design. This seminar was a great unifying factor for the assembly committee and the assembly chairman," Jacobs said.

THE ASSEMBLY committee has also improved some of the physical facilities used for assemblies. Large flats which are used for nearly every assembly were reconstructed and a bus was made in the helldhouse to store flats of all nations.

This is the first year that the Central Assembly Committee has ever put on a production themselves, Jacobs said.

"Portrait of Our Prophet," a tribute to President David O. McKay, was produced by the committee under the direction of Carol Lynn Wright.

A SCROLL with the signatures of nearly half the student body was also presented at this time to Pres and Sister McKay. The Central Assembly Com-

mittee will also present the final awards assembly. It will be patterned after the Oscar Awards Night in Hollywood. "Due recognition will be given at this time to those who have excelled in assembly production throughout the year," said Jacobs.



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Goldwater Vocabulary

Dear Editor,

Due to the rather peculiar vocabulary of the recently announced commencement speaker it is obvious that some of the graduates may need a special glossary of terms in order to more fully understand the commencement address. To those who are not among the fortunate ones to graduate, the following glossary will undoubtedly prove useful in the understanding of the remarks of President Wilkison and his chosen advocate of "true liberalism" in the Forum Assemblies of next year. For most of the following definitions I am indebted to the Arizona Council Office for Better News Interpretation.

"Socialism"—any plan for social change or betterment not cleared with either Barry Goldwater or President Wilkison.

"Left-winger"—term of concept for one who advocates "no taxation," a synonymous with "ultra liberal."

"Belfare States"—anyone who wants to interfere with

even a American's inalienable right to life, liberty, and property or lack of medical care. "Freedom" the right of every person to do as he darn well pleases, and to amend the Constitution to his own advantage.

"Conscience"—a special sense of right and wrong which is possessed only by Barry Goldwater and a few Republicans of the extreme right, most of whom the students of Brigham Young University have been privileged to hear speak during the last year.

"Labor Boss"—any elected labor official who criticizes Barry Goldwater.

"Social Security"—a system of compulsory insurance which destroys individual freedom and robs old people of the right to live with their children.

"Machine Politics"—any working Democrat.

"Marxist"—someone whose thinking is twisted, usually a Democrat.

"Eastern Internationalist"—color-blind person who believes the world is round.

Pomp and Circumstance

Well, guess some bands, take a BA for short, I'M IN!

Breath a sigh of relief, but the ivy adieu.

Call me Henry the Eighth, Bonaparte, or Reheiteru "You can conquer a Kingdom, but rule on this age."

The commencement address had it on the front page! I've mastered more subjects than you can keep track of. I've struggled through math and science, and night labs.

I've followed my motto, which always has been: "And with all of this getting, do get a sheepskin!"

I'm ready for ten words like this, Bring em on!

Move over there Castro! You Khrushchevs, be gone!

But wait one, don't get the wrong concept, my friend. Not yet shall I bring our dad government's end.

It takes a few years," old Ed Burke used to say, "You can't change a nation's dead in a day."

So I'll have to sit tight for a couple of years, And work on my essays, and strengthen my bers.

Till then, sit and wait, great economic panic. While all in confusion and everyone's frantic.

I'll stride to the rostrum while government cowers, And save the whole nation in twenty-four hours!

In the meantime, I guess I shall have to conform, To society's present employment norms.

I'm not adding much, but I'll be glad to try, Just an office, a desk, and a sten or two.

Oh, the salary! Just anything! Anything's fine, If it's over twelve thousand Now where do I sign?

—Owen T. Jameson



PDQ, QED

Dear Editor,

So glad QED expressed the feelings of (I'm sure) many at the assembly to all exclaim by the "Jack-in-the-boxes" puppet show in front of the pulpit and the "entry" walking puppet overhead in the assembly of the 10th.

I would also suggest that "Professor Saha" might just as well have remained in his office to do his homework. Sitting next me with pencil and ruler in hand he made funny little dots on his paper, then ruled it off meticulously, etc. Finally at 10:55 a.m. he relaxed and for the first time, treated his eyes as the speaker.

PDQ

Quickies . . .

Big, Little Sister Program Forms Now Available

Applications for the AWS "Big and Little Sister" program will be available all this week. Interested readers can get the application forms in the Student Family Living Center and Kyring Family Service Center, in the AWS office, basement, Student Service Center, or from dorm presidents.

For the first time next year each big sister will have four little sisters. This is being done so that the big sisters can be more adequately trained to help their freshmen friends.

Information and instructions concerning the program will be sent to participating students during the summer.

Male students interested in living with a foreign student next year should contact Dr. Arne S. Hall, foreign student advisor, immediately.

Interviews for IOC positions will be held this Wednesday and Thursday in the IOC office, basement Student Service Center.

Interested students should pick up an application and sign for an interview. Interview times will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Postings to be filled include editing, planning and public chairmen, executive and administrative assistants.

Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER



"This is the nuttiest business in the world," he said. "It is the only business that comes up with a . . . (hears) and then follows it with a half a dozen worse, to make or the first mistake."

"So how's the record business?" I asked.

"Good, really good. BUT, AND YOU THINK you've got problems. There is the not quite literal essence of a conversation relay between this reporter and one of the regional record producers, (nameless for obvious reasons). There is problem-momentous significance in that glaring paradox, I figure it out let me know. Cest La Vie.

Bustin Street East Proudly Presents Miss Peggy Lee." is the title of the latest package by Peg on Capitol, ded, as you have undoubtedly guessed, in performance at New York Niter.

E. MARNELL is the man in the piano on the recording. He also conducts when the group comes in. This is the romance that pucked Bustin Street East for four solid weeks. One of three of the worst storms "The City" had since 1947: Peggy Lee at intimate best.

DOSE OF YOU who are ed realize that Do-Re-Mi family affair . . . what's mine and what's mine and like that. Do-Re-Mi is the title of a new Broadway show and the most recent of the music is a family affair . . . the Cooper family. Christy and hubby Bob serve up ten modern versions of the more prominent songs in the show. In typical fashion they share and alike? Well anyway. Bob half of the tunes instrumentally and June takes the half vocally. At least three of the tunes, "Cry Like the "Make Someone Happy" "I Know About Love." "I know about love about the next few months.

Wendy Goes To Canada: Son Goes To Thailand: Goes To Geneva. Let's all Hiltch Miller in one chorus That's Where My Money

Will Attend Meet

gham Young University Democrats attended bi-convention of Utah Democrats Friday and day at Utah State University.

one of the highlights of the nation included a keynote as by Frank C. McManus, senator from Carbon County, and finalizing of a resolution concerning civil rights. Glen Canyon Dam project, foreign affairs, economics, education and welfare. In Congressmen David S. outlined President John F. Kennedy's program to the delegates Saturday night, calling for support in politics through live YD organizations. BYU students received as leaders in the state Democrat organization. Soltau will serve as state officer and Cecelia Finley as

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Missions Will Take Students

As the 1960-61 school year fast approaches an end mission calls are coming to hundreds of Brigham Young University students. Some of the recent ones include the following.

C. Eugene HALL, a sophomore in Engineering from Shelley, Idaho, has received a call to the Andes Mission. He will enter the mission home June 19.

Janneth Fugal who graduated in 1960 will leave for the Central German Mission in June. She has been working this year in Utah County elementary schools as a speech therapist.

Philip Glenn Condie, a freshman from Preston, Idaho, will serve in the Scotch-Irish Mission, entering the mission home June 13.

Kenneth L. Kyle, a freshman from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, will enter the mission home in June before leaving for the French East Mission.

Dale Pugh, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering from Midway, Utah, will enter the mission home June 12, prior to his departure for the California Mission.

John Macdonald, a freshman from El Paso, Tex., and member of the Y Judo Kai Club, will enter the mission home June 26 before leaving for the Central American Mission.

Watch For...

University Archaeological Society will present a report from the staff members of the BYU Archaeological Expedition to Middle America excavated in El Aguacatal, Campeche in southern Mexico. A motion picture and slides will be included. Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. 204 Gerry Science Center. All interested are invited.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a senior party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Dean Taylor's home. 73 N. 2nd East. Party-goers will get at the back door of the Knight Club at 9:45 p.m. for rides.

Those who would like to be in next year's Battle Assembly will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Ross, Conzett Conference Room, basement. Clark Student Service Center. For further information call Jim Shill, FR 4-2885.

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